



HIJACKING ENDS IN DEATH: A plainclothes policeman writes report as he kneels beside the body of a young Asian man who attempted to hijack a Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet to Hanoi at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport Sunday. The youth, carrying a

package he claimed was a bomb in one hand and a long knife in the other, was wrestled to the floor by the pilot and two passengers and shot dead by one of the passengers during the struggle. (AP Wirephoto)

California Delegate Issue Goes To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — California supporters of Sen. George McGovern are seeking to win back in the courts the 151 California delegates they lost in the Democratic Credentials Committee.

A suit was filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington asking a restraining order to prevent the revised California delegation from being seated at

the Democratic convention, which opens July 10 at Miami Beach. A hearing was scheduled this morning before Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. The suit alleges that the Cred-

entials Committee acted unconstitutionally when it overruled California's winner-take-all primary, won by McGovern. The committee apportioned 151 of the state's 271 votes among

SAIGON (AP) — A young Vietnamese man who tried to hijack a Pan American jumbo jet with 153 persons aboard to Hanoi in revenge for U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was overpowered by the pilot and shot to death by an armed passenger Sunday.

The hijacker was tentatively identified today as a speaker at antiwar rallies at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he had studied fishery science on a U.S. government scholarship and graduated with honors last month.

The young man, carrying a South Vietnamese passport in the name Nguyen Thai Binh, met violent death after the pilot tricked him and landed at Saigon, the flight's scheduled destination, in defiance of his demand to fly to North Vietnam.

The 153 other passengers were safely evacuated by sliding down emergency chutes, used to empty the plane quickly in case of explosion. Several persons suffered minor scratches or bruises and one passenger, a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, broke his leg.

To back up his threats, the hijacker carried a long knife and a package which he said contained a bomb. Vietnamese police sources said two homemade grenades were in the package and there was no indication whether they could have exploded. But the airline described them as "harmless egg-shaped objects" wrapped in aluminum foil.

The hijacking attempt began after the jumbo jet, flight 841, left Manila on the last leg of its San Francisco-to-Saigon flight. Binh, who had boarded in Honolulu, grabbed stewardess May Yuen, 23, a Hong Kong Chinese, as a hostage and sent two notes to the control cabin demanding that the plane be diverted to Hanoi.

The hijacker, in the rear passenger compartment, also talked with the pilot, Capt. Gene Vaughn, 53, of Scottsdale, Ariz., over the intercom.

"If I thought it would serve the interests of a stronger party and heal some of these wounds and not do any violence to the rules of the party, I would support a compromise," he said on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

McGovern

still the easy

front-runner with 1,276,69 com-

mitted votes with 1,509 needed

for nomination, indicated Sun-

day he would be willing to com-

promise on the challenges to

the California delegation,

which he lost, and to the Illinois delegation, which his forces

won.

McGovern

again expressed

confidence the convention

would overturn the com-

mittee's recommendation on the

California delegation.

"The convention is going to

be fair," McGovern said. "It is

going to be the most-open, the

least-bossed, convention in

American history."

In an effort to beef up his

strength in advance of Miami

Beach, McGovern said he will

see a meeting with AFL-CIO

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



PILOT TELLS OF HIJACKING: Capt. Gene Vaughn, 53, tells newsmen at Hong Kong Airport Sunday of the attempt by a young Asian to hijack his Pan American jumbo jet to Hanoi. Next to him, is May Yuen, 23,



VIETNAMESE STUDENT: Nguyen Thai Binh, 24, a Vietnamese student at the University of Washington, graduated with honors in June after three years at the University. Pan American officials have tentatively identified a would-be hijacker killed in Saigon Sunday as Nguyen Thia Binh. (AP Wirephoto)

South Haven Receives Gift Of \$200,000

Mrs. Calvin Leaves Funds For Scholarships

SOUTH HAVEN — A \$200,000 college scholarship fund for South Haven students has been created here through a bequest from the late Mrs. Grace J. Calvin.

The fund is part of Mrs. Calvin's estate, valued at over \$274,000, and covered by her will filed with the Van Buren Probate court.

Mrs. Calvin was a lifelong resident of South Haven until her death Dec. 4. She and her husband Fern owned the Calvin Funeral home in South Haven from 1915 until his death in 1969. She was 80 at the time of her death.

In addition to the fund and gifts to family and friends, Mrs. Calvin also willed \$2,000 to the Van Buren Association for Retarded Children and \$2,000 to the National Heart Fund.

The trust fund will be known as the Edgar, Fern and Grace Calvin Scholarship fund and will be administered by the minister and trustees of the First Congregational church in South Haven and Dr. Jack Plano of Kalamazoo, a longtime friend and a member of the faculty at Western Michigan University. Edgar



GRACE J. CALVIN
Education Benefactor

Orchard Sleeper Is Robbed By Thoughtful Thief

Sometimes it doesn't pay to fall asleep, even with your boots on.

Albert Strowder, a farm worker, said he was drinking with some other men in an orchard off Naomi road, Sodus Township, when he fell asleep sometime Friday night.

Strowder told Sheriff's Deputy George Vollrath that when he awoke \$45 was missing from his wallet, removed from a pant pocket. Also gone was a watch.

Strowder, 40, of Sodus Township, also reported that his boots had been removed. This wasn't too bad, though, because the boots were placed gently under the sleeper's head. And tucked inside a boot was the wallet—minus the money.

Union Is Proposed At Prison

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — If Michigan Employment Relations Commission hearings work out, the state could become the first to allow unionization of prison inmates.

The idea belongs to Charles Thompson, 31, serving 10 to 30 years in Jackson Prison for second-degree murder, who wants a union to bargain for higher wages and better working conditions.

Inmates now are paid from 25 cents to \$3 a day.

Thompson argues the state can afford a raise, since inmate labor saves taxpayers millions of dollars a year.

A Detroit lawyer, acting for Thompson and his fellow inmates, filed a petition which brought the commission hearings.

Thompson has a second argument: "If a dude walks out of here with some money, he's not going to be sticking up a drug-store two days later."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 56 degrees.

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

INDEX TO INSIDE PAGES

SECTION ONE	Markets	Page 25	
Editorials	Page 2	Weather Forecast	Page 25
Twin Cities News	Page 3	Classified Ads	Pages 26, 27
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6		28, 29
Ann Landers	Page 6		
Obituaries	Page 14		
SECTION TWO			
Area Highlights	Page 15	"WHEAT CROPS" is a	
Sports	Pages 16, 17, 18	Phonegram. Play today on	
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 24	page 13. Entry Form on page 19. Adv.	

Notice

This newspaper will not publish tomorrow, the Fourth of July.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyan, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nothing Really Out Of This World In Present Democratic Fracas

In commenting Friday night on the Democratic credentials committee's unhooking of the Daley delegation to the national convention, Walter Jacobson, the fluent and highly knowledgeable political analyst for Channel 5, implied it to be some sort of different ray from the sun; not utterly new but a light wave whose length has yet to be measured.

While we respect Jacobson's keen insight we suspect his older sidekick, Len O'Connor, might have put the case in different terms.

A lot of people are surprised by what transpires in an election year because they don't follow the political spectrum very closely. What seems new and different to them is what the history books would show is merely old wine in new bottles.

Bela Abzug, the Congressional women's liber who lost a primary bid for renomination, put the fighting over the McGovern Commission Rules in a better perspective.

The South Dakota Senator who's a hairbreadth at this time from being a Presidential nominee sized up the 1968 loss to Nixon as a failure in party structuring.

Though Humphrey and Nixon went down to the wire, Nixon crossed first over the finishing line, as McGovern saw it, because the Democratic regulars over the countryside, mainly the big unions and machines comparable to Daley's organization, had run out of breath.

They tapped their traditional sources but failed to galvanize others which McGovern discerned. These were the youth, women and the minorities.

Whether McGovern's assessment is on target or is sending arrows into the sky only the countdown on November 7th can tell.

In any event, McGovern felt the Democratic disarray following the '68

Impossible Task

The 21st century still is 28 years away and certainly the problems of the 20th century are enough to keep most of us preoccupied. Even so, the meeting held in Austin, Texas, by a group of deep thinkers to ponder the "problems of the 21st century" could have been interesting.

It could have been, that is, if the distinguished guests from around the world had been able to agree upon anything but the arrangement of the conference tables — and that action provoked some disagreement.

One account of the three-day meeting described it as leaving "a confused trail of penetrating insights and soaring clichés, new understandings and bruised egos." That is, the conferees had agreed to disagree from the start and made little progress beyond that point.

At the final dinner the task of summing up the accomplishments of the event fell to H. Max Gluckman, a British anthropologist. With a gesture of despair, Gluckman said he found the task "really impossible" and offered a toast to the Queen in place of his summation.

If anyone is going to blaze a trail into the 21st century, it appears it will not be the thinkers. At least not unless they are able to overcome their 20th century attitudes. The task was really a hopeless one from the start at that.

If leading scholars of 1872 had gotten together to discuss the problems of the 20th century, could they possibly have done any better?

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election to be made to order for him to re-organize the party structure for his benefit.

This is the reason that as chairman of a commission to write new rules on picking delegates to the next national convention, McGovern slid through the quota system now turned into a battleground.

The quota, simply stated, requires the delegates to be divided percentagewise according to the ratio which women, people under 30, and minorities bear to the national population. Whatever the local system for choosing the delegates, by caucus or direct election, it must conform to this quota.

The party's national chairmen adopted the rules in 1969 without much debate and certainly with no thought in mind that McGovern was painting the stripes on his intended playing ground.

We suspect Daley was one of the few party sachems to catch the picture, but chose to wait on further developments. At the time Edmond Muskie, Humphrey's running mate, had taken on the mantle of leadership. Chappaquiddick had mired the best bet, Ted Kennedy. Humphrey was looking about for something to occupy his restless energy. Under those circumstances it would be natural to feel the new rules would not seriously interrupt the established way of doing business.

The preferential primary results between McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie and Wallace have brought into the open that the delegate rules were not intended to give expression to muted voices at all. They're simply a reshaped measuring cup to shuffle convention votes.

Mrs. Abzug who's trying to stimulate the female contingent into cohesive action before the convention opens a week from today shored this fact to the reporters last weekend.

"We (the women) are in a crunch," she told the reporters, "This credentials argument is not about the rights of women and others. It's a battle of candidates to get their delegates into the convention."

One would need a microscope to find an absence in past national conventions held by the two major parties where some contingent was not accusing another to be present by fraudulent selection methods or in some way claiming to be the true faithful and the other group to be jackals.

The accreditation argument now in progress varies from the past only in the mechanics of determining who is the McCoy and who is the carpetbagger.

We can even remind Bela that she is not the forerunner she proclaims herself to be.

Exactly a century ago, Victoria Woodhull was the first woman to run for President. She headed up a feminist outfit called the Equal Rights party. A major plank in its platform was free love.

This early venture in Women's Lib was drowned out in 1872 campaign as Bela fears its 1972 version is being lost in the cacophony before the credentials committee and for the same reasons.

The Republicans put up the Civil War hero, General Grant, for a second term.

The Democrats had a fearful convention battle before finally settling up Horace Greeley, the brilliant but erratic New York City newspaperman.

It was a mudslinger of the first water.

The Democrats gave full vent to some self seeking gentry in the Grant Administration. Nobody could attack Grant's integrity but the opposition painted him as a high minded person not knowing what was going on behind his back.

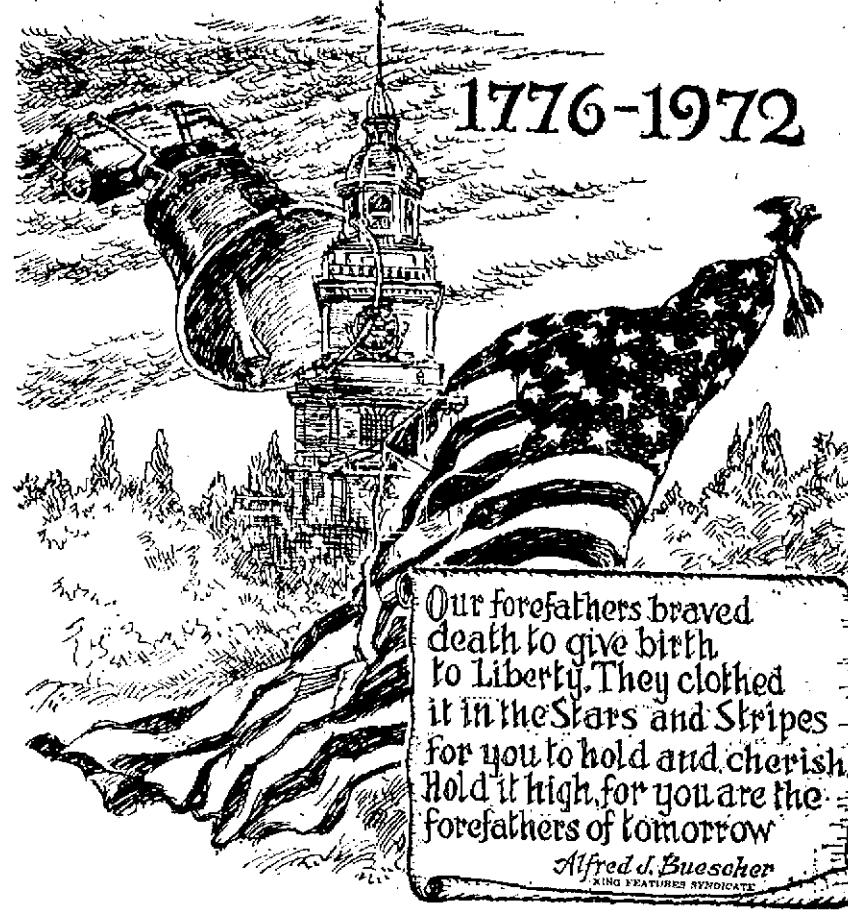
The Republicans concentrated on Greeley's eccentricities. They said he had been held in a lunatic asylum in his younger days.

The popular vote was reasonably close, some 3.6 million for Grant to 2.8 million for Greeley. Greeley, however, failed to carry a majority in any state and consequently lost the Electoral College count, 286 to 0.

Following the election, Greeley remarked to his friends that he did not know if he was running for the Presidency or the penitentiary.

Actually he died three weeks following the election. Never a robust person, Greeley exhausted his frail health to the breaking point.

There is no outward sign that his weakness dogs any of today's contenders, but aside from Greeley's misfortune, Bela will find 1972 will be a close replay of 1872.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

RE-ELECT

LEHMAN
—1 Year Ago—

The Berrien County Intermediate school district board in Berrien Springs unanimously

re-elected President Ralph Lehman of Niles and Vice President Lawrence Peacheay of Eau Claire to new 1971-72 terms.

Adrian VanGinhoven of

Sawyer was elected treasurer and Doyle Barkmeier, the district's superintendent, was chosen secretary. The board also set the first Thursday of each month for business meetings.

CREDIT UNION

PICKS OFFICERS
—10 Years Ago—

Robert C. Russ, proprietor of Twin City Printers, Benton Harbor, was elected first president of the Berrien Graphic Arts Credit Union at its organization meeting at the POF clubhouse on the St. Joseph river.

Other officers elected among the 15 charter members of the credit union designed to cover all communications and graphic arts media in the county are Robert Ives, Twin City Printers, vice president; Dick Derrick, Herald-Press, treasurer; Edward Gruss, A&R Roe Printers, clerk, and directors Charles E. Mickel and Edward Taylor, A&R Roe, and James Underwood, Twin City Engravers.

NEW DOG LAW

IN EFFECT
—29 Years Ago—

St. Joseph's new city ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large went into effect today.

No strays had been impounded by noon, but Chief Ben Phairas said the police department would pick them up as fast as they are reported. Impounded dogs will be held three days before they are sold or destroyed.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

—39 Years Ago—

The home of Anton Slavicek on Cleveland avenue was struck by lightning. The bolt first struck the windmill and then the corner of the house. The damage was slight.

OPEN HOME

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Clark of Chicago have re-opened their summer home on the Lake Forest at Glenwood.

BERRIES SHIPPED

—59 Years Ago—

A large consignment of red raspberries was shipped from Stevensville to Chicago. The berries are plentiful but small owing to the drought.

SHIPS LIGHT

—79 Years Ago—

Fruit shipments have been so light recently that the steamer Pilgrim has been tied up here two or three days.

SEAL SALES

SET RECORD

Editor:

On behalf of the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign Committee and the Board of Directors of the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, we wish to express our appreciation for your cooperation in the coverage and publicity of the 1972 Easter Seal Campaign.

We are happy to report the campaign receipts reached an all-time high. The gross amount is \$21,015.00. However, we are aware that this could never be accomplished without the assistance of many people including you and your staff.

Nellie M. Miller
Executive Director
Berrien County Society for Crippled Children, Inc.

Roy Cromley

Summit Crucial To Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Information trickling here from Moscow indicates President Nixon's visit was crucial to Leonid Brezhnev's drive for absolute power within the Politburo, Voronov down from fifth to 10th place.

Podgorny held firmly to the number two spot, up actually from a few years back.

At last report, Shelest had been moved from seventh to 11th place in the 15-man Politburo, Voronov down from fifth to 10th place.

Where Shelest now ranks is not yet clear, but he is undoubtedly close to the bottom of the Politburo ranking.

The U.S. economic aid and trade concessions, if they come through as anticipated, will enable Brezhnev to move in with more solid power over the economic ministries. These operations in theory should be in the hands of Aleksei Kosygin, as head of the government.

But Brezhnev had previously taken steps to increase the power of the party men directly in industry and agriculture. The increase in party direct management, of course, gave more power to Brezhnev, as First Secretary of the Communist party of the U.S.S.R. The economic deals, when they come through, should also enable Brezhnev to avoid the economic crises which led to Khrushchev's fall.

The prestige given Brezhnev by his arms deal, by West German recognition of crucial East European borders and the rising prospect for some American withdrawals in Europe, coupled with the demotion of Shelest and the others, will enable Brezhnev to expand considerably the careful party purge he has been carrying on — removing the protégés of his rivals down the ladder and putting in his own men in critical areas.

Sports Fans

Struck Out



WASHINGTON — Congress is getting wise to the fact that consumers who have the misfortune to be sports fans are being cheated.

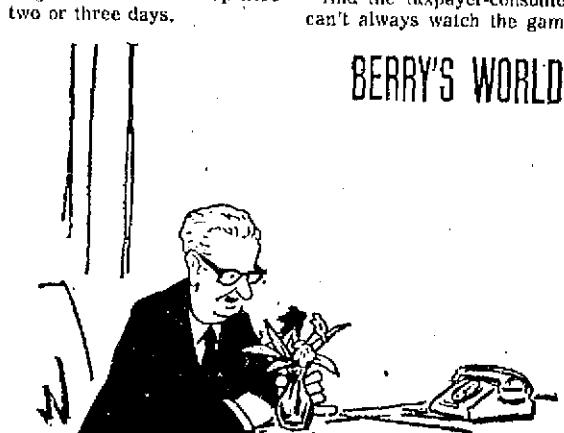
Ralph Nader hasn't discovered this particular category of consumer abuse yet, but the Senate Commerce Committee has. It has been holding hearings for the last two weeks, off and on, leading to the establishment of a Federal commission to regulate organized team sports — particularly baseball, football, and basketball.

By coincidence, other Congressional testimony during this same period indicated widespread doping of horses and corruption at several major racetracks. But that's a different problem. The Commerce Committee is not trying to ferret out crime, only some reasonable restraint upon greed.

Major league sports is very big business and makes a lot of money for many people. Yet, unlike any other private business, it is operated in facilities — stadiums or arenas or whatever — generally built and paid for by taxpayers. These same taxpayers, as consumers, are then forced to pay again to gain admission to those facilities.

And the taxpayer-consumer can't always watch the game

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, I think I'll call it a day. This is Larry O'Brien signing off!"

Sen. Marlow Cook, R., Ky., a committee member, began pushing for Federal regulations to prevent a future Short from so abusing the home-town fans. Cook was stimulated in part by the fact that Louisville is itching to get a major league franchise, but wants some assurance it can hang on to a team once it arrives.

Magnuson, for his part, has not forgotten that Seattle's fans were jilted by their major league team two years ago over a mere matter of money. The city's taxpayers had just agreed to a \$40 million bond issue for a new stadium when the club's owners fled to Milwaukee, which was presumably even more generous.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1972

Twin City
News



ANNIVERSARY DEDICATION: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Herndon display dozen medals their son has received before and after fatal patrol. The dedication of the flag pole came exactly two years after his death in action in Vietnam. (Staff Photo)

Flagpole Dedicated To Sgt. Herndon

Parents Of Slain SJ Soldier

The flagpole that stands by the St. Joseph band shell was dedicated yesterday to the memory of Sgt. Thomas Herndon—on the second anniversary of his death in action in Vietnam.

A large crowd braved the threat of rain to hear Rev. Charles Littman, pastor of First Baptist church of St. Joseph, officially present the flagpole to the city of St. Joseph "as a lasting memorial in honor of Sgt. Thomas Herndon—may it always stand and speak for peace."

Municipal band director John E. N. Howard accepted the gift for the city.

Rev. Littman said: "Sgt. Thomas Herndon represents many who have given their lives in the pursuit of peace for all the world."

Rev. Littman noted Thomas Herndon was born, Jan. 13, 1949, graduated from St. Joseph High school in 1967, enlisted Feb. 22, 1969 and on Feb. 27, 1970 began his tour of duty in Vietnam.

"Then, on July 2, 1970, exactly two years to the day, gave his life as the result of hostile action. He was part of

the 506 Infantry the 101st Airborne," division.

In the 112-year history of the First Baptist church of St. Joseph, Sgt. Herndon was the first to give his life in active service for his country, Rev. Littman said.

"We realize that many of the freedoms that we enjoy today are the result of lives being

given throughout the history of this great nation. Our one hope and prayer is that Sgt. Herndon has not died in vain."

The St. Joseph Municipal band under the direction of Howard played "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland and dedicated it to the parents of Sgt. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden C. Herndon.



FLAGPOLE PLAQUE: This is the plaque affixed to a stone at the base of the flagpole dedicated Sunday at the St. Joseph band shell in memory of Sgt. Thomas H. Herndon of St. Joseph who was killed in Vietnam two years ago. (Staff photo)

SJ Bandsman Off On First Leg Of Trip To Europe

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

The first and last day of the

St. Joseph High school band



LAST MINUTE LICK: Scott Schalon, a drummer in the St. Joseph High school band, polishes up a base drum, prior to packing it into box for trip to Europe. Walls of high school band room were lined with boxes, color coded and numbered to expedite handling. Band will have 129 in party and a van load of baggage and equipment. (Staff Photo)

Trek to Vienna is likely to be the longest of the whole 21-day expedition to Europe. Excited bandsmen began

loading uniforms, instruments and equipment, approximately 600 cubic feet of cargo, this morning and at noon the caravan of five school buses and a trailer van headed for Detroit Metropolitan airport and a 9 p.m. flight departure for Amsterdam, Holland.

It will be 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 4 Amsterdam time when the 129-person St. Joseph band party arrives. They will immediately head for customs and a 124-mile trip to Brussels, capitol of Belgium. Physically it will be about 4 a.m. and few bandsmen are expected to get much sleep on the six-hour flight.

When the band arrives in Europe it is due to be notified of the concert schedule already established. Officials of the International Youth Music festival have indicated to St. Joseph Band director, Robert W. Brown that concerts are scheduled on an every-other-day basis.

Approximately 6,000 musicians are heading for Vienna for the July 10-15 festival.

The weekend was fairly quiet for St. Joseph bandsmen. All of the packing was completed Saturday.

The amount of musical equipment being taken to Europe is staggering. The uniforms alone take 300 cubic yards of space. The 110 musicians have approximately 140 instruments not counting

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 11)

Congress Candidate Will Speak

SISTER LAKES — Thomas J. Wach, Republican candidate for Congress from Michigan's Fourth district, will speak at a public campaign meeting Wednesday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Van Buren State bank, Sister Lakes.

Wach, 30, of Niles, is competing for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 8 primary against incumbent Congressman Edward Hutchinson and state Senator Charles Zollar.

The drowning was reported

A 12-year-old Benton Harbor boy, who did not know how to swim, drowned Saturday afternoon when he followed other boys who climbed a metal fence and jumped into an outdoor YMCA pool in Benton township.

The victim was Cameo Kevin Irby, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Irby, 593 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, and Charles Jenkins, Detroit.

Township Patrolmen Ronald Eagan and Harvey Beller recovered the body from the bottom of the pool, in about 11 feet of water. The officers said the boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital. Dr. O.J. Maynard of Benton Harbor, a deputy Berrien medical examiner, ruled the death an accidental drowning, the officers stated.

The drowning was reported

at 4:34 p.m. and occurred at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA township branch pool at East Britain and Crystal

township.

The YMCA was not con-

ducting any swimming

program at the pool at the time, the officers stated. They said a metal gate leading to the pool was closed and locked. The pool itself, is surrounded by a metal chain link fence about six feet high, it was reported.

The youngsters present said they climbed the fence. The officers, however, reported that they got to the pool

themselves through a hole near

the bottom of the fence.

Patrolmen Eagan and Beller

were provided this account by

one of the boys present, Greg

Crossley, 11, of 1074 Union,

Benton Harbor.

Greg and an unidentified

companion climbed the fence to

join others already in the pool.

Cameo joined them, Greg and

his companion jumped into the

deep end on the west portion of

the pool. Cameo again

followed.

Cameo began thrashing

about and calling for help. Greg

said he tried to grab the boy,

but was almost pulled under

himself. The family said later

that Cameo did not know how to

swim.

Greg told police he got out of

the water and yelled for help.

Police said an unidentified

woman phoned the department.

Patrolmen Eagan and Beller

responded and jumped into the

water, after stripping to the

waist to remove heavy clothing

and equipment. The officers

said the boy was on the bottom,

where he had laid for about 15

minutes.

Cameo was the fifth

drowning victim in Berrien

county this year. Last year at

this time, eight persons had

drowned.

The drowning

Saturday was the second in a

YMCA pool. Duane Crane, 19,

of Benton township, drowned

accidently last March 20, while

swimming during a class

period at the "Y" pool in

Benton Harbor.

Cameo, who resided with his

mother, was born Oct. 23, 1959.

He had just completed the sixth

grade at Henry C. Morton

school and was to enter the

Benton Harbor seventh and

eighth grade center next fall.

Surviving, besides his

parents, are grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Smith,

Benton Harbor; and Mr. and

Mrs. James Jenkins, Detroit; a

sister, Miss Juanita Irby,

Benton Harbor; two half-

brothers and two half-sisters,

of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the

Union Memorial AME church,

Benton township. The Rev. C.

Wesley Gordon will officiate.

Burial will be in Crystal

Springs cemetery. Friends

may call at the Florin funeral

home, Benton Harbor, starting

at 7 o'clock tonight.

Board Still Holding Up Official Figures

Lakeshore's New Pay Schedule Goes Into Effect

A new pay schedule approved by the Lakeshore school board June 26 for the district's 11 administrators went into effect Saturday.

The \$184,358 pay package, some \$9,842 over last year's total, took effect at the beginning of the district's fiscal year along with higher pay schedules for secretaries and custodians.

Despite the effective date of the boosts, school board members continued to refuse to release the details or permit school administrators to do so.

George Zinkil, acting as board spokesman apparently with approval of other board members, said the board's decision on the increases was "still in process" when contacted Friday.

Zinkil, who was in charge of the June 26 meeting, had declined to release figures at the meeting on grounds the

package for administrators was a "lump sum," figure with Supl. Lionel Stacey to negotiate the individual salaries.

Zinkil had declined to release the schedules for secretaries and custodians on grounds that the board had only set "guidelines" in these areas.

John Steinke, board secretary, has also refused to divulge details and he declined to meet with reporters from this newspaper Friday. He said he was "too busy."

Steinke and other board members, however, did say right after the June 26 meeting that they had adopted specific salary figures for the administrators. They had said one reason for withholding the information was that the district was currently in negotiations with teachers over a new master contract.

Supl. Lionel Stacey, when asked for the figures, said "At this time I have been directed by the board of education not to

release those figures. You would need to contact either Mr. Zinkil or Mr. Steinke."

Stacey said he personally believed the information should be released because it was public information.

Neither Stacey or Zinkil would confirm that a list of specific increases obtained by this newspaper from board sources were the actual figures.

Under the list Stacey is to receive \$24,000 annually, up \$1,000 over his previous salary.

Other administrative salaries, with last year's figure in parentheses, are: Asst. Supl. William Galbreath, \$21,000 (\$20,000); Curriculum Director Gloria Vanderbeck, \$18,300 (\$17,000); High School Principal Jon Schuster, \$19,000 (\$18,000); Asst. High School Principal Dennis Knotha \$15,800 plus \$2,000 as athletic director (\$15,000 plus \$1,800); Junior High Principal John Woods \$18,700 (\$17,700); and elementary

principals Charles Reed \$15,200 (\$15,400); Robert Porter \$15,900 (\$14,900); Richard Peterson \$14,500 (\$14,100); Leslie Collins \$15,000 (\$14,000) and David Coffeen \$13,800 (\$12,850).

Totally the package costs 5.3 per cent more than last year's.

According to schedules adopted for non-certified personnel, cooks will receive the highest percentage increase (8.15 per cent) and bus drivers, the lowest (3.07 per cent).

The district's 23 cooks will each receive a \$200 annual raise. With some additional insurance costs added in, the package amounts to \$4,780 over last year's total.

Each custodian will receive \$350 more in pay, plus a small increment and insurance. This package costs the district \$9,900, or 6.1 per cent, more than last year's.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 11)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1972

State Lawmakers Have Two Months To Think About Bingo, Dogs

Will Hot Summer Cool Gambling Fever?

By LARRY KURTZ

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gambling fever has swept the state legislature.

The question is whether it will linger through the long, hot summer of inactivity and surface with strength again in the fall.

The symptoms were evident in the final furious hours before both houses adjourned for a two-month vacation.

Establishment of a state lottery was the most obvious, but not the most revealing, indication of a sudden fondness for games of chance.

Voters on May 16 all but ordered the legislature to enact a lottery. By an overwhelming margin, they

lifted the state's constitutional ban on such erstwhile sin.

The selling point for the constitutional change was the lure of fantastic prizes for an investment of pennies.

But, in addition to the lottery, the House passed a bingo bill and the Senate turned to dog racing as new sources of income for the sagging state treasury.

Bingo bobs up regularly in the legislature and occasionally gets a serious hearing. Dog racing has never cleared a chamber before.

Now it looks like the state might wind up with not one, but three new ways of helping pay the spiraling cost of government.

Last year, when lottery talk was cheap, estimates of

income were limited only by the imagination of the speaker. Now, astronomical predictions have settled down to a mild \$20 million for the first fiscal year.

At least, that's what the legislature has budgeted as expected intake. Taxpayers will be in trouble if the tickets don't sell.

Two years ago, a Senate study committee estimated dog racing could fatten the treasury by \$20 million. But bills to authorize it went absolutely nowhere until late last week. Then suddenly the Senate acted.

Legalized bingo for churches and charities once was pictured as a painless way for the state to make \$10 million.

Add it up and it makes a tidy sum—enough to ward off an income tax increase of small proportions.

The fate of bingo and dog racing still rests with the future, but there is no doubt the gambling bandwagon is rolling strong after some false starts.

Ironically, the loser through it all is turning out to be one of the most avid gambling advocates of all—Rep. George Montgomery of Detroit.

He has worked long and hard for offtrack betting agencies over the past three years. Twice he has persuaded his House colleagues to okay his plans, but each time the Senate has snubbed him.

In a last attempt to save his plan, he called it back from the Senate for refinements. And then even the House didn't want it anymore.

The glamor has gone to other games for now.

Blueberry Festival Begins Tuesday



TIGHT SQUEEZE: This car, driven by Gregory J. Seleb, 19, of Calumet Park, Ill., failed to make it around a curve on Shoreview drive in Coloma township Saturday night and wound up between this car parked on tree lawn and tree. Driver and passenger in car, John Seleb, 18, also of Chicago area, were treated at Watervliet Community hospital and released. Driver was issued summons charging failure to have car under control by Coloma township police. (Cliff Stevens photo)

South Haven Fireworks Display Scheduled Over Two Beaches

By TOM HENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — The traditional Independence Day parade, which annually kicks off the National Blueberry Festival here, will be held Tuesday in downtown South Haven beginning at 11 a.m.

The parade, sponsored by the Women's division of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce, will feature newly crowned Miss Michigan Terri Ann Cuosno of Monroe along with 21 queens from many southwest Michigan communities and organizations.

Martha Winkel, who reigns as Miss National Blueberry Festival and is Miss South Haven of 1972, will host a queen's breakfast prior to the parade.

Grand Marshal for the parade will be Burr Tillstrom, creator of the television series "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." Tillstrom has his summer residence in Saugatuck.

The honorary grand marshal will be longtime South Haven resident Wilmer Sletz, who

has participated in many of the community's parades with his popular antique cars.

Also participating will be Congressman Edward Hutchinson, State Sen. Gary Byker and State Rep. Bela Kennedy as well as Mayor Richard Lewis and members of the city council.

The parade will have more than 140 units according to parade chairman Mrs. Robert Robert and co-chairman Mrs. Franklin Ely. The parade will include 15 floats, several marching groups and nine horse units.

The parade will step off from the L.C. Mohr high school parking lot, proceed north on Kalamazoo street to Phoenix street, east on Phoenix to Broadway, south on Broadway to Huron, west on Huron to Center street, and south on Center to the high school.

The parade will be one of several activities planned for Tuesday. Activities start at 9:30 a.m. when the city recreation department sponsors a balloon blastoff from the Dyckman park. Children must

be accompanied by an adult. Prizes will be awarded to children whose balloons are returned from the farthest distance.

The South Haven Jaycees will sponsor a chicken barbecue between 1-4 p.m. in Johnston park on the city's north side. The Camp Madron Boy Scout Indian Dancers will perform periodically during the barbecue.

Several races featuring bathtubs and canoes will be held on the Black River near the South Haven Yacht club beginning at 2 p.m. Another race will feature anything that floats according to chairman Robert Linderman who said he is still accepting entries.

The holiday will conclude with a fireworks display at over the city's two beaches. The fireworks are touched off by the South Haven fire department.

The actual festival period will be July 13-16. A kickoff dinner sponsored by the city of South Haven for invited dignitaries and guests will be held Wednesday night at the Red Carpet Restaurant.



GRAND MARSHAL: Burr Tillstrom, best known for his creation of the television series of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" in the 1950s will be grand marshal of the Independence Day parade in South Haven. The parade is also kickoff for National Blueberry festival.

Chicken Barbecue

LAWTON — Waters-Hackenberg American Legion Post 229 will sponsor a chicken barbecue (the "Ole Depot") tomorrow. July 4.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m.

Five Escape Boat Blast In St. Joe Marina

By RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

Three men and an 11-year-old boy jumped into the St. Joseph river and swam for safety when their 25-foot cabin cruiser exploded into flames at Whispering Willows marina, south of St. Joseph, Sunday.

night.

The fire burned away the cabin and left the boat a gutted hulk that listed badly, until a Coast Guard boat towed it to land.

The occupants, all of South Bend, were taken to Memorial hospital. The three men were

treated for burns. Only one was admitted, and he was listed in good condition today. The boy was treated for shock and discharged.

They were identified as Jack D. Markin, 44, owner of the boat; Markin's son, Brian, 11; and Charles R. Lavine, 24; and Albert Brady, 43, both neighbors of the Markin's. Memorial hospital reported that only Lavine was admitted.

When the explosion occurred, Richard Myer, 40, of 2488 Stratford road, Fairplain, said he was aboard his 22-foot cruiser and trying to get away from the flames. In the excitement his wife, Janet Lee Myer, fell overboard.

Myer jumped into the water, dove deep and found his arm on his wife's shoulder. She struggled, but was held secure.

Myer said he thought he had disengaged his boat's gears before jumping for his wife, but the boat was still in gear. It made a circle and came back toward Myer, who by now was joined by another man.

Myer doesn't know the name of the helper or where he came from, but said he would like to locate him to express his appreciation.

Myer said that as his own cruiser returned past him, he grabbed it, and it pulled him, his wife and helper, to a pier. Mrs. Myer took on a lot of water, but was not hospitalized. Myer said.

The boat explosion was reported just before 9 p.m., and was viewed by other boaters

and picnickers, who thronged the marina.

Sheriff's Marine Division Lt. William Beilman listed the probable cause of the fire as a fuel explosion from a defect in the craft. The exact defect has not been determined and the investigation is continuing, it was reported.

The boat was described as a 1959 model 25-foot Owens cabin cruiser, powered by a 185-horsepower inboard engine.

Markin, who was operating the boat, told Beilman he was practicing docking in a slip, when it stalled. Markin stated that he pressed the starter, and the boat exploded in flames.

Markin told Beilman that the bilge was open and contained no gasoline or gasoline fumes.

At this point, the boat was reported drifting and about 25 feet from shore on the west side of the marina.

Beilman said Markin reported that all occupants leaped into the river and swam to an opposite shore.

The fire, that reportedly sent flames to tree-top heights, destroyed the boat's interior in a matter of minutes. The smoldering blazes that lingered were put out by St. Joseph township firemen who brought two trucks to the marina.

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township firemen who brought two trucks to the marina.

Sheriff's officers took statements from witnesses, Leland Omweg, of 796 Miller Lane, and Chel Palmer, of 3001 Lakeshore drive, both of St. Joseph.

Other witnesses, including Ralph Stewart of Stevensville, said the boat had been creating wakes, and had made several

passes at docking. One woman said the boat did dock once, jamming the shore, because of excessive speed.



CHARRED REMAINS: Only charred shell remains after explosion ripped this 25-foot cabin cruiser at Whispering Willows marina, St. Joseph township, shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday. Its occupants, three men and a boy, of South Bend, escaped serious injuries by jumping into water. Probable cause of explosion is listed by Berrien sheriff's department as a defect in craft, but investigation continues. At scene (background) are St. Joseph township firemen, who extinguished fire. (Staff photo)



VICKIE ANN ISHMAEL

Honor Rolls

Lakeshore Junior And Senior High Schools

The list of Lakeshore junior and senior high school students named to the second semester honor roll has been released.

Twelfth grade — Gregg

Agens, Rhonda Allie, Dennis

Baker, Denise Barbus, Barb

Bartels, Jack Beck, Fred Bell,

Linda Blodgett, Mark Bobinski,

Karen Braga, Judy Browne,

Gary Damsfield, Melissa

Deckert, Gail DeWitt, Karla

Donnell, Kathy Dumke, Dona

Elsasser, Constance Fausak,

Jane Fields, Barb Frye, Judy

Fullwood, Victoria Gardner,

Mary Gebhard, Kent Goetz,

Karla Gorske, Sandra Hand,

Denella Harling, Linda Hauch,

Patricia Holland, Gary Hora,

Janet Horton, Janet Hurhans,

Carol Ignatovich, Terri Irwin,

Sharon Jannert, Doris Jeske,

Sharon Johnson, Roy Jordan,

Lori Kolberg, Barb Kramer,

Steve Krieger, Gloria Kruger,

Cheryl Key, Robert Lambert,

Sherry Layman, Kevin Lewis,

Barb Looney, Richard

Macigewski, Kory Meyerink,

Ross Mielke, Shirley Miller,

Toni Morgan, Karen Mueller,

Robert Murphy, Neal Nitz, Joe

Pantelleria, Steve Patzer,

Chuck Pauer, Donna Phillips,

Linda Pihutic, Jill Planger,

David Polfus, Donna Poschke,

Patricia Pratt, Barb Raba,

Maryrose Racz, Sharon Ritter,

Jeff Rodewald, Cynthia

Sauvier, Dexter Schlut, Lena

Schmidke, Stephanie Schmidke,

Donna Schuler, Tom

SJ Car

Smashup

Hurts Two

Bainbridge Crash

Injures 2 Others

Two persons were injured in a two-car collision, investigated early Sunday morning by St. Joseph police on State street, just north of Port street.

Treated at Mercy hospital were Chester Lee Henry, 18, of 438 Felton, Benton township, a driver, and his passenger, Gregory Smith, 17, of 614 Baird, Benton Harbor.

Police said the driver of the other car, Joe Thompson, 39, of 142 West Main, Benton Harbor, was unhurt. No summonses were issued, police said.

Berrien sheriff's officers said a passenger of an auto and a bicycle rider were injured when the bicycle and car collided on M-140, south of Territorial road, Bainbridge township, about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Deputies said the cyclist, Douglas Hilde, 17, Route 1, Garr road, Berrien Springs, sustained lacerations; while Pauline Cantu, 64, of South Bend, was cut by glass when the car window broke. Both were treated at Waterlief Community hospital and released.

Deputies said it appeared that the bicycle pulled into the path of the auto, driven by Domingo Cantu, 52, South Bend. Both vehicles were northbound. No tickets were issued immediately officers stated.

Benton township police said Betty Smith, 22, of 509 Margaret, was injured, but sought her own treatment, after a car she was riding in and another collided about 11:34 a.m. Saturday, on East Main at Crystal avenue. Mrs. Smith was a passenger in an auto driven by Eugene Smith, 22, also of 509 Margaret, while the other car was driven by Melvin A. Carlisle, 28, of 7-B Dauer, Benton township. No summonses were issued, police said.

Eight grade — Sally Anderson, Debbie Baird, Brian Bassett, Sherry Beres, Kathleen Bobish, Donna Bollenbacher, Marcia Books, Mark Brouse, Jeffrey Caple, Charles Coffey, Edward Cook, David Corn, David Cox, Bill Denemark, Jeff Dumbie,

Seel, Rosemary Stamp, Pam Smith, Vicki Stacey, Cindy Stump, Bill Sundstrom, Pete Vergot, Rita Vliet, Sonja Wachs, Kirk Waldenmaier, Volker Wendt, Jim Willis, Kathy Woodbeck, Carol Wozniak, Diana Yuran, Joe Zandarski and Terry Zinkl.

Eleventh grade — Andrea Barowicz, Barb Bell, Bonnie Benson, Pam Borgenson, Victoria Born, Connie Both, Joan Bradley, Wanda Elsner, Sue English, Robert Eversole, Kevin Forcade, Robin Gench, Mike Gilbert, Mike Graham, Wayne Hadley, Debbie Hanshaw, John Haynes, Robert Hoge, Fred Jackson, Robin Jolly, Sharon Jordan, Debra Krieger, Kathy Krohn, Cindy Lachman, Suzanne Lahr, Diane Lockwitz, Keith March, Nancy Miller, Duane Nails, Cindy Newan, Charlene Nitz, Sandy Nitz, John Novotny, Clinton Parker, Lorina Pucci, Tom Rabbers, Sandra Radtke, Jeff Robins, Larry Robertson, Joyce Sanford, David Seagren, Sarah Sharpie, Mary Soper, Sabrina Spinelli, Teresa Sprague, Ellen Steinke, Nancy Strong, Gayle Thompson and Kirk Wutzke.

Tenth grade — Cindy Albrecht, Kathy Anderson, Rhonda Avery, Lynne Banks, Betty Benson, Sue Beran, Lacienda Bonczkowski, Steve Cook, Wendy Cowan, Judy Culbertson, Sue Dass, David Driscoll, Erwin Elsner, Linda Fairleigh, Sam Fitch, Roxanne Freyer, Abigail Ganterlein, Judy Goodsell, Kathy Grier, Daniel Hart, Lynn Hartwig, Charles Hoge, Milton Hosnedl, Jennifer Huebner, Virginia Jasper, Barb Johnson, Christine Kadupu, Shelley Kinder, Kolette Kretschman, Kim Kroening, Wendi Kroening, Robin Lee, Larry Livengood, Penny Meyerink, Gail Miller, Jeannie Miller, Colleen Myers, Robin New, Bonnie Olt, Sue Ott, Deborah Owens, Brian Peterson, Ender Quinones, James Rabbers, Jean Ray, Rona Reinkin, David Renstretter, Karen Rhodes Rahn, Rosentraet, Carol Schiman, Jacqueline Schmidt, Charles Shafer, Lisa Sharpie, Sue Sherrington, Georgia Sitek, James Slavicek, Nancy Smikle, Pamela Smith, Marc Snyder, Sue Spencer, Dana Statz, Sharon Szabo, Paul Valacak and Kathy Walenmaier.

Ninth grade — Dennis Albee, Janet Ash, Robert Bengtsson, Cynthia Berman, Barb Bischoff, Desma Boyer, Lisa Burkhardt, Debra Ciesolka, Jill Davis, Kathy Eggers, Mark Frank, Tim Friske, Kaye Fritz, Pam Gartley, Greg Gaul, Rose Gehbar, Steve Gelesko, Dale Gleffe, Catherine Graham, Dennis Grau, Julian Hanson, Wesley Harper, Pamela Hren, Connie Jolly, Robert Jordan, Cynthia Keeler, Janet Kimley, Michael Knapp, Ingrid Koppier, Kim Kretschman, Kim Krohn, Sherri Lausman, Lori Lee, Pamela Lemacks, Jonell Lesch, Joe Leto, Alan Martin, Joel Mattox, Jane Maxwell, Linda McGrath, Tommy Montgomery, Tom Nelson, Cathy Olszewski, Scott Patzer, Mary Pauer, Kim Pelkey, Tom Pendergrass, Robert Rhodes, Christine Ringer, Marshall Robertson, Rhonda Rockeford, Mark Sanford, Doreen Schlut, Eugene Scott, Janis Shafer, Deborah Smith, Steve Spilger, Bruce Steenbergh, Kathy Steinke, Edwin Stevak, Karen Svensson, Kurt Swanson, Lori Tolas, Nancy Totske, Michael Tracy, Marjorie Truesdell, Laural Wali, Jill Warner, Lynn Warner, Marilyn Watkin, Cornelie Wesner, Patricia Wheeler and John Willis.

Eight grade — Sally Anderson, Debbie Baird, Brian Bassett, Sherry Beres, Kathleen Bobish, Donna Bollenbacher, Marcia Books, Mark Brouse, Jeffrey Caple, Charles Coffey, Edward Cook, David Corn, David Cox, Bill Denemark, Jeff Dumbie, John Koza, 29, said he hopes to snare a nomination for one of two vacancies on the eight-member board at the state Democratic convention in August.



A PICTURE of contented solitude, a bikini-clad girl enjoys the warm sun and cool waters of the Vltava river near Prague, Czechoslovakia.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following is a proposed ordinance to amend the zoning ordinance of the City of St. Joseph:

SECTION I

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, adopted October 19, 1927, as amended February 25, 1957, and the zoning map of the City of St. Joseph referred to in Section 80.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, are hereby further amended to transfer the following described lands in the City from "A-2" single family dwelling district to "F" Light Commercial District:

Commencing at a point 945.65' West and 5' South of the center of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 34, T48, R19W, City of St. Joseph; th. S21 degrees 40' W' 196.82'; th. S21 degrees 35' W' 148.88'; th. S0 degrees 11' E' to a pt. that lies 400', S88 degrees 20' E' of the centerline of Lake Shore Drive; th. NE1/4 along a line which is parallel and 400' from the centerline of Lake Shore Drive to a pt. that lies 53.82' and N89 degrees 58' E' of the pt. of beg.; th. S89 degrees 58' W' to the pt. of beg.

SECTION II

This ordinance shall take effect ten days after final passage.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed amendment will be held by the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph on Monday, July 24, 1972, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place all persons interested will be given opportunity to be heard.

Objections to the proposed change may also be filed with me as City Clerk.

DATED: June 26, 1972
CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk
June 30, July 1, 1972
H.P. Adv.

Registration notice for Primary Election on Tuesday, August 8, 1972.

To the qualified electors of the township of Coloma, County of Berrien, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given in conformity with the Michigan Election law.

I, the clerk of Coloma township, will on any day except Sunday and Holidays, receive for registration any qualified elector of the township at my home, Route 4, Box 340, Lakewood Drive, Coloma, Michigan, between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., and on the last day of registration July 7, 1972, at the township hall, from 8:00 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Roy Martin
Coloma Township Clerk
July 1, 1972 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1969 Pontiac GTO Two Door H. T. Serial Number 242378119836 on July 6, 1972 at 3:00 P.M. at 1012 South 11th Street, Niles, Michigan 49120, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, Michigan.

July 3, 1972 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

LEONARD L. HARRIS

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